

Voter League Has Meeting Of Candidates

To inform voters of the issues involved on the November ballot, members of the Provisional League of Women Voters of Torrance will sponsor a public meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 at Torrance First Methodist Church, 1551 El Prado.

Meeting is open to the public.

Purpose of the meeting is to present arguments for and against each of the proposed measures.

Representatives of the league's speakers' bureau are appearing before groups throughout the community to discuss the pros and cons on ballot measures.

As a further voters' service the league has printed a digest of the measures and the arguments for and against them. Persons interested in obtaining capsule pros and cons have been asked to contact Mrs. William Geissert, FR 5-5531.

Speakers at the ballot measure meeting include Mrs. Ernest Knapp, Mrs. Austin Woodward and Mrs. Irving Boxer.



LOBSTERS AND FISH to be served tomorrow night at annual Elks-Shrine night hi-jinks in San Pedro are inspected by Anthony Cigliano (left), exalted ruler of San Pedro Elks Lodge 966, and Jack Bell, president of Harbor Shrine Club.

Elks, Shriners Hold Joint Meet

Elks and Harbor Shrine Club members will stage their annual get-together tomorrow night at the San Pedro Elks Lodge, according to Anthony Cigliano, exalted ruler of the Elks.

Heading the Harbor Shrine club group will be Jack Bell, president. General chairman of the event is Victor Stagnaro of San Pedro.

More than 450 persons are expected to turn out for the fresh lobster and ciapino dinner which will be served under the direction of Vincent (Shano) Mascola and his special crew of cooks.

Highlighting the evening will be the appearance of Illustrious Potentate of the Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine, Joe Beranck Jr. with his divan and uniformed bodies.

Entertainment following the dinner will be presented by the Al Malaikah Chanters a jazz band and will feature outstanding vaudeville acts, according to Stagnaro.



RIBBON CUTTING takes place Friday at new branch office of Pacific State Bank at Normandie Ave. and Carson St. Participating are (l-r) Leon Briley, representing builder Ernest Hahn; Mayor Albert Isen; Cinderella Queen Judy Swanson; Keith Pischel, manager of bank branch; Mrs. Pinschel; and Robert F. Gooch, chairman of board of Pacific State Bank. Free pumpkins are being given bank visitors as part of get acquainted program.

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Many Join Campaign For Governor Election

"Democrats and independent voters in unprecedented numbers are joining the local campaign to elect Richard M. Nixon governor of California," Boris Woolley, Nixon for Governor Community co-chairman in Torrance, said this week.

Woolley reported he and co-chairman John Wren met recently with Nixon and his aides for a progress and strategy conference in the "Win with Nixon Campaign."

"The most unusual development was the number of volunteers reported from the ranks of registered Democrats and Independents wanting to work for Nixon," Woolley said.

"These volunteers made

it clear they were impressed with former Vice President Nixon's frank statement of platform and principles and his determination to clean up the patronage mess and chaotic tax situation in Sacramento."

"Public enthusiasm for Nixon's cause was tremendous on his recent border-to-border kick-off tour," he added, "rallying many new volunteers to the Nixon banner."

Wren said the enthusiasm would be maintained locally with door-to-door "Vote for Nixon" drives, telephone contacts, public rallies, coffee hours and fun-raising efforts.

Nixon for Governor community headquarters have been opened in Torrance at 1307 Post Ave. across the street from the Bank of America and will be staffed by volunteer workers. Literature and information is available Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Those interested in volunteer assignments may telephone FAirfax 8-8000 or FAirfax 0-5306.

Candidate Seeks Tough Laws To Curb Narcotics Problem

"The Narcotics problem is one which cannot be minimized in California," Richard Wonder, candidate for assemblyman in the 68th District, said when speaking to the Lomita Property Owners Association recently.

"We need tougher penalties for the big time dope peddler and pusher if we are going to lick this problem."

Wonder pointed out, "One way in which law enforcement could be aided in narcotic cases would be the protection of confidential informants. Informants are often members of an addict's family but they are afraid to help the police because of threats and intimidation by pushers."

"Of course this type of legislation would have to take into strict account the

constitutional rights of all citizens."

Wonder continued, "Local law enforcement agencies cannot do the job alone. Arrests of pushers are being made every day only to have them reappear after a short prison term, or on parole. It is the job of the state legislature to tackle this problem if we are going to protect our children."

Wonder stated he would pledge himself to fight for the kind of legislation that the Lomita property owners were seeking, to control the narcotics problem.

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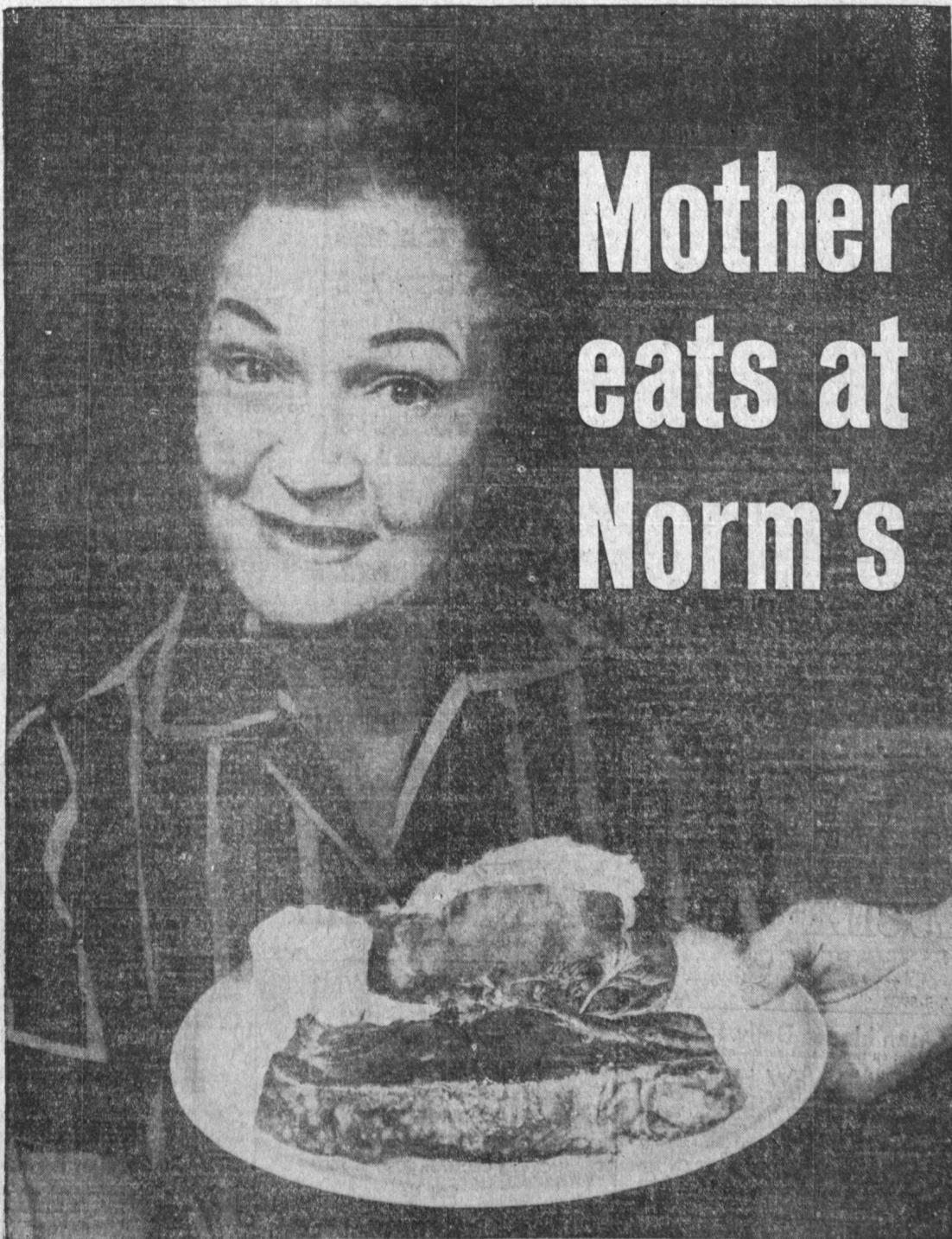
The number of full-time teachers in California's public school system has doubled in the last 10 years, according to the State Department of Education.

A Big Thrill

Youngsters visiting Griffith Park Zoo's farmyard get a big thrill out of Ehu and her seven Australian Kelpie pups. They are Mama Ehu's second litter born at the municipal facility.

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